

JESSUP WATSON THOMAS passed away May 23, 1932. He was born at Heber, then known as Heber City, Wasatch County, Utah, on the 6th of October, 1878, a son of Jessup and Margaret (Watson) Thomas, the former of whom was born in England and the latter in Scotland, they having become pioneer settlers of the Heber City community of Utah, where the father gave his attention to the livestock industry. The subject of this review was a lad of about eight years when his parents died, the death of the father

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having been followed by that of the mother a few days later, and nine of their eleven children having survived them.

Jessup W. Thomas received the advantages of the local schools in his boyhood and early youth, and his independent career was marked by his close association with the raising of sheep and cattle. During the last thirty years of his life he centered his industrial activities on his ranch home situated in the Tabiona district of Duchesne County. He was but twenty-one years of age when he brought some of the first sheep into Duchesne County. He purchased his present ranch in the period shortly after the opening of the former Indian reservation to settlement, and made high-grade improvements on the place, including a modern house and a private electric plant that provides both light and Frigidaire service. By the purchase of other ranches Mr. Thomas acquired a large land area and developed his business to one of broad scope in the raising and handling of cattle and sheep, for which he provided an enormous range. He sold much of his land holdings before his death, but still retained a fine and well ordered ranch estate and continued to be successfully engaged in the raising of both cattle and sheep.

October 26, 1899, marked the marriage of Mr. Thomas to Miss Eunice Lindsay, and they became the parents of five children, four of whom survive the mother, namely: Jessup, Alta, Ora and Howard. The name of the deceased child was Valda. In 1921 Mr. Thomas was united in marriage to Miss Irene Cope, and the two children of this marriage are Irma and Weston.

The paternal grandparents of Mr. Thomas came across the plains to Utah as pioneers and established their home in Salt Lake City. The maternal grandparents, James and Jeanette (Campbell) Watson came direct from Scotland to Utah and were early settlers of the Heber community in Wasatch County. En route to Utah a son was born to them at Jessup, Pennsylvania, and this son was given the name of Jessup, the subject of this sketch having also been given this honored name.

## JESSUP WATSON THOMAS

Jessup Watson Thomas was born in Center Creek, on October 6, 1878, a son of Joseph and Margaret Watson Thomas. Joseph Thomas, his father, was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and came to Utah with the Bryant Jolley company arriving September 9, 1852. Jessup's mother, Margaret Watson, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Jessup was left an orphan at the age of seven but, coming from a large family of eleven, there were older brothers and sisters to take care of him.

Young Jessup was only exposed to an education. The long hike to the school located four miles from his home, early spring and late fall work, and the heavy snows of winter took him away from his school work much of the time.

At the age of twelve he was introduced to the work that he was to follow for many years of his life—he began to work with sheep. His first job was with George Coleman which took him into the Tooele area. For two years he helped care for the Coleman herds. The summer and winter ranges were not far apart in those days, the summer range being in the vicinity of Grantsville and the winter range just south in the Dugway region.

After two years of working for George Coleman, Jessup went to work for John Austin, a brother-in-law, and for the next twelve years stayed with the sheep most of the time.

It was at this time, after he worked for John Austin, that Jessup went into business for himself. He took his pay in sheep and from this beginning he became one of the leading ranchers in the State of Utah.

His sheep were summered in the area of Current Creek in Wasatch County, and the West Fork area on the Duchesne River and were trailed to the wintering grounds near Dugway and the Keg Mountains in western Utah. Wintering was also done in the area

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east and south of Myton in Duchesne County.

Aside from what Jessup Thomas contributed to the livestock industry, he has also endeared himself in the hearts of all who have known him. Besides raising two families of his own he also gave several other boys and girls the comforts of his home. He afforded them with the necessary things of life and helped them to receive education.

It is a fact that Jessup has never turned an individual down who was in need and loaned money to total strangers when they stated their real needs. Because of his kindness and the helping hand he has always extended, hundreds of western people love and admire him.

On October 26, 1899, he married Eunice Lindsay and they became the parents of five children, all whom survived their mother, Eunice who died February 8, 1919. The children of this union are Alta Eliza who married Dr. N. E. Hicken, Jessup Roland who married Beatrice Spencer, Ora M. who married Otto E. Johnsen, Darrell died at the age of thirteen and Velda who died at the age of 22 months.

In 1921 Jessup married Irene Cope and five children were born to this marriage. They are Ina who married Earl Van Tassell; Weston who married Alice Marie Buckalew; Irene who married Earl Griffiths; Royal Cope, and Linda Lee who married Dale Gines.

## JOHN MUIR TURNER

John Muir Turner was born December 27, 1877, at Heber, Wasatch County, Utah, son of John and Agnes Montgomery Turner. He was the eighth child of 12 children.

He received his education in a school-



house where the Heber First-Sixth Ward now stands. After a few years there he attended Central School, a building located where the present Central School now stands. He graduated from the eighth grade and was considered a well-educated young man.

As a young fellow he helped his father with farming and the cattle business. In the summer his father had a sawmill, and young John would work there also. Later on, his folks built a store and a theater and he helped by carrying the hod for the entire job.

As a boy he liked baseball and became a fairly good player. He later worked on the Ontario Drain Tunnel, where the Park Utah mine at Keetley now is.

In 1903, when the telephone exchange was built at Heber, he found a job constructing the lines. That same year he went to St. Louis, Missouri, to work, staying there until the fall of 1904. He went to the World's Fair several times and had the pleasure of showing friends and relatives from Heber around the fair.

When he arrived home from St. Louis he stayed but a short time. There was a gold rush at Goldfield, Nevada, and there was much excitement. So, with Joe Averett and Louis Jaspersen, they rigged up a sheep wagon and a team of horses and set out to seek their fortunes. This trek required 23 days before Goldfield was reached.

While working there, his father died. However, he never received word of his death until about sixty days later, because he was out prospecting for gold. As soon as he was notified he made preparations to return home.

After his return home from Nevada he

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farmed, helping to operate the theater, raised cattle, and worked in the sawmill. This work he continued until about 1915. Then he and his brother James went to Idaho, to the Raft River Valley. There he met his future wife, Anna Willmore. They were married in Logan, Utah, on December 29, 1916. This marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. To this couple were born three sons and two daughters.

After several years working at various jobs, he finally secured employment with the Bonneville Lumber Company in Heber. Later he became manager of this business when the former manager moved away. He worked there 12 years, and then they sold out to another concern. He continued with the new concern about 18 months.

During the depression years of the 1930s he started his own lumber yard business. This new venture was called the Turner Building Supply. The original store opened for business April 1, 1934, and the location was the old Joseph Hatch coal yard down by the railroad track. On July 1, 1942, the present store on Main Street was ready for business. Vernal, in addition to the one in Heber. These businesses are operated by his three sons.

He was active in his Church. He took great pride in being on the building committee of the First Ward chapel when it was remodeled and enlarged. Ground for this project was broken on April 15, 1952, and the building dedicated on March 11, 1953.

He was a charter member of the Heber Lions Club and one of the oldest key members in the international organization.

Over the years, John acquired many friends, both young and old. He lived a full, active life practically to the very end.

On March 20, 1954, John Muir Turner died in a Salt Lake City hospital following a two-month illness. His funeral services were held in the First Ward chapel on March 22, and he was buried in the cemetery at Heber.

**HUSBAND**

Born \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Chr \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Marr \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Died \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Bur \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

HUSBAND'S FATHER \_\_\_\_\_ HUSBAND'S MOTHER \_\_\_\_\_

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES \_\_\_\_\_

**WIFE**

Born \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Chr \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Died \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

Bur \_\_\_\_\_ Place \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S FATHER \_\_\_\_\_ WIFE'S MOTHER \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS \_\_\_\_\_

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM
	Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER MARRIAGES \_\_\_\_\_

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS \_\_\_\_\_



William L. Turner was born to John and Agnes Montgomery Turner on July 31, 1866, at Heber, Utah.

He had been connected with various business interests of the city—in the lumber business with his father and brothers, furnishing much of the timber used in the Park City mines, and built and operated an amusement and dance hall.

His father owned a general drygoods store at Main and Second North, and Will served there.

He was a bookkeeper and later manager of A. Hatch & Co. co-op store. He also served as a director and cashier of the Bank of Heber City several years.

Mr. Turner was interested in farming and cattle raising.

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Emma Jane Hatch was born to Abram and Permelia Lott Hatch on February 6, 1869, at Heber, Utah.

She received her education in Heber City

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schools and had a year at the University of Deseret in Salt Lake City, Utah.

On January 1, 1890, she married William L. Turner and to them seven children were born: Lacy T. Dannenberg, Abram W. Turner, Florence T. Balaska, Ruth T. Smith, Joseph Turner, Josie T. Wetmore and Darrow Hill Turner.

Mrs. Turner was prominently identified with business and civic affairs throughout the state, holding various offices in the state Republican organizations many years. She had been president and manager of Heber Mills 10 years.

One of the organizers of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Wasatch County, she was the first president of the camp, serving several years. She was well known as a writer and public speaker and many poems and articles by her have been published.

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## JAMES B. WILSON AND MARGARET POWELL WILSON

James B. Wilson, son of James Thomas Wilson and Isabella Ross Wilson, was born



August 22, 1856, Carson City, Nevada. Married Margaret Powell September 29, 1881, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She died and he married Hannah Lundin November 24, 1915. He died January 20, 1949, Midway.

Margaret Powell Wilson, daughter of Reese Powell and Margaret Morgan Powell, was born September 2, 1858, Llansawel, Carnarthenhire, South Wales. She died July 30, 1913, Midway.

Hannah Lundin, daughter of Andrus Gustof Lundin and Johanna Anderson Lundin, was born October 21, 1878, Dormosyo, Grasenber, Sweden. She died December 21, 1959.

James B. Wilson, who pioneered in Wasatch County as a farmer, livestock man and community worker, came of Scotch-Irish stock. His great, great paternal grandfather was born in Scotland, but later moved to Ireland where James Thomas Wilson, father of James B., was born and reared. Isabella Ross, Mr. Wilson's mother, came of Scotch ancestry. Both families became converts to the restored gospel and emigrated to "Zion." James Thomas arrived in Utah with a pioneer company on September 3, 1852, and the Ross family reached Salt Lake City in September, 1854.

James T. Wilson and Isabella Ross were married November 16, 1855, and in the spring of 1856 were called to the Carson Valley Mission and settled in Carson City, Nevada, then still a part of the Utah Territory. In a rugged, primitive environment, in dire poverty, James B. Wilson, first child of this young couple, was born.

As a result of the approach of Johnson's army in 1857, the Carson Valley colonists were called back to Salt Lake City. Then began a series of severe experiences for survival. The Wilson family moved to San Pete County where the father gathered saleratus and old grease from which he made

soap. He peddled this product and home knit underwear to eke out an existence. In 1859, the family moved to Cache Valley, but returned to Salt Lake City in 1860. There on June 29, 1865, Isabella Ross, the twenty-nine year old mother died, leaving five children.

All was not on the dreary side in this period, however. In his early teens James B. heard Martin Harris, one of the witnesses of the Book of Mormon, bear his testimony to the divinity of that book. He also often heard the ringing exhortations of President Brigham Young and other church leaders. From these experiences coupled with his home training, he developed a faith that constantly grew throughout his long life. His formal schooling was meager, being completed with his "graduation" from the University of Utah after a few months of study in the winter of 1875-76. However, through constant self-improvement he became a truly educated man.

In early manhood Mr. Wilson taught school in Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County. At eighteen years of age he hauled timber, salt, and ore by ox team at \$6.00 per ton. It took a week for the trip from Salt Lake to Park City and return.

In 1875 Mr. Wilson became interested in cutting and hauling timber to the Alta mines. With his brother, Thomas R., he began timber operations in 1876. He pursued this work for several years and the timber cut in the "White Pines" was hauled by ox team to the Park City mines.

James B. Wilson's first visit to Midway dates back to 1872-73 when during a short sojourn there as a youth, he became interested in the farm he later homesteaded.

On September 29, 1881, Mr. Wilson married Margaret Powell, a cultured young Welsh immigrant, who came to Utah with her parents in 1873.

In November, 1884, the Wilson family took up permanent residence in Midway. Mr. Wilson homesteaded the tract of land upon which he set his heart in his youth. In 1885, the young homesteader "broke up" twenty acres of virgin soil with a hand plow drawn by oxen. This arduous toil continued year after year until the entire 160 acres were under cultivation. Beginning in 1885, Mr. Wilson and Fredrick Remund, a neighboring homesteader, built the Pine Ditch which had its source about one mile

up Pine Creek and extended around the side hills to the new farm.

From his homestead beginnings, Mr. Wilson and his sons branched out into an expanding farm and livestock program. The firm of James B. Wilson and Sons became one of the West's leading land and livestock operations. In the 1920's their bands of sheep numbered many thousands, their cattle hundreds of head and their land holdings consisted of thousands of acres and stretched for miles across the northern part of the Provo Valley.

James B. Wilson had a distinguished public career. Beginning in 1885, he served two terms as Justice of the Peace. He assisted in the organization of the Midway Irrigation Company. He helped organize and was president of the Midway Land and Livestock Company. In 1900 he was elected to the Midway town board and for fourteen years served as its president. When the town funds were insufficient to hire a marshal, Mr. Wilson filled that position without pay. During his administration as board president the first telephone service was brought to Midway. This was made possible through the citizens of Midway digging the holes and providing and setting the poles. As Midway town president, he with other community leaders, directed a successful campaign for the establishment of a municipal power plant. He also took the initiative in securing a spring from which water was conveyed to a sprinkling system in the Midway cemetery.

An active Republican in politics, he had a long career as a state legislator. Between 1903 and 1931, he served in eight legislative sessions over a period of sixteen years. While serving as a lawmaker, he was a leader in the move to build a new state capitol. At that time the state used part of the City and County building in Salt Lake City. He sponsored and guided the bill which made possible the development of Memorial Hill in Midway and helped to get certain Wasatch County roads into the state system.

Mr. Wilson was a loyal member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He became a charter member of the MIA while residing in the Salt Lake 12th Ward. For many years he acted as a ward teacher in Midway under Bishops David Van Waggoner and John Watkins. He served for thirteen years (1904-1917) as a counselor

to Bishop Jacob Probst of the Midway Second Ward and twenty years (1917-1937) on the Wasatch Stake High Council. In 1925 and 1926, and again in 1927-28, he filled short term missions to the Northwest. He crowned his church work with seven years of labor as an ordained worker in the Salt Lake Temple. This service terminated in 1944 when he was 88 years old.

As a family man, Mr. Wilson sought to inculcate into the lives of his children an appreciation of life's fundamental values. While outwardly somewhat stern, this man had a deep, tender affection for his wife and family. This was evidenced by his devotion to her during her long illness in 1912-13, culminating in her death July 30, 1913.

Margaret Powell Wilson was a native of Wales and began life in a beautiful old home that had been occupied by the mother's family for generations. Margaret's parents were devout Christians, the father serving as chorister for the Baptist church.

However, shortly after the marriage of Margaret Morgan and Reese Powell in 1848, a new influence came into their lives. Elders of the Mormon church converted them to the Latter-day Saint faith. Their three children, Elizabeth, David and Margaret, were baptized as they reached the customary age. The nearest branch of the church was fifteen miles from the Powell home and the family frequently walked both ways to attend services. Margaret's mother was unswerving in her loyalty to the new faith and was eager to join the body of the church in Utah. Elizabeth came to America in 1872 and in August, 1873, the parents with David and Margaret, arrived in Salt Lake City.

The new home in "Zion" was a two-room adobe house built and paid for by Margaret's brother, David. The family were members of the Salt Lake Fifteenth ward in which many Welsh converts, former friends of the Powells, lived. At the age of eighteen, Margaret joined the Relief Society organization.

Margaret's mother never enjoyed robust health. Not long after arriving in Salt Lake, she contracted a severe cold from which she never fully recovered. For several years she was an invalid. Margaret was her nurse and constant companion until her mother's death on July 8, 1880.

It was sometime prior to this that Mar-

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garet met her future husband, James B. Wilson.

On September 29, 1881, James B. Wilson and Margaret Powell were married in the old Endowment House by Joseph F. Smith. However, Margaret's tender ministrations for her parents were not yet complete, for her father lived with the newly wed couple until his death February 11, 1882.

James B. and Margaret Wilson established their first home in Salt Lake City, but this they vacated and gave to Mr. Wilson's father when he returned homeless from a pioneering experience in Mesa, Arizona. Although unaccustomed to anything but urban life, Mrs. Wilson with her husband moved to a lonely homestead in Midway in 1884.

In the spring of 1891, the Wilson farm home and furnishings were destroyed by fire. A home in the town of Midway was then established. Mrs. Wilson was a woman of unusually good judgment not only in business affairs, but also on the problems of life. For years she conducted a neighborhood store in part of her two room home. The income from this store, supplemented by the proceeds from farm products, provided a large portion of the family support until the farming and livestock operations of her husband and sons were well established. She was an active Relief Society worker and served on the Old Folks Committee in Midway. Her life was dedicated to quiet service for her family, her neighbors, the sick and the poor. Mr. Wilson married Hannah Lundin November 24, 1915. She was a well educated woman. She was an efficient, capable stenographer when she met and married Mr. Wilson. She was an active worker in the Church and was devoted to her husband to the end.

She and Mr. Wilson reared two children after their marriage, Eugene Orgill, a nephew of Mrs. Wilson and Barbara whom they adopted.

Children of James B. and Margaret Powell Wilson were:

James Brigham, Jr., married Lota Huffaker;  
Mrs. William G. (Edna) Young;  
David J., married Mary Jacobs;  
Mrs. Wayne B. (Belle) Hales;  
R. Arthur, married Eva Huber;  
Mrs. Grant Y. (Edith) Anderson.

## FRANKLIN L. AND MAUDE WADDELL WITT

Franklin Leo Witt, son of John Wesley and Lavina Bigelow Witt, was born February 15, 1872, in Heber, in the old Witt home at 319 North Second West. He was the first born in polygamy in this family. He was baptized September 4, 1880, by William Foreman and confirmed the same day by William Foreman at Heber. He was ordained a Deacon and educated in Heber City School. He was a very delicate child, his mother doubting if she would ever raise him. But after he was 14, he began to grow, worked on the farm with his father and brothers, and helped milk the cows. When he was 15, his brother Alphonso died and Franklin went out to herd cattle. His older brother, Muser, came home for the funeral. From then on he was with the cattle most of the time through the spring and summer until he was 24 years old.

Frank had many serious accidents which caused scars. A cut on his top lip left a deep scar. His mother said his life was spared many times. He lived with his sister, Susa Giles, helping his brother-in-law, Heber Giles, with the chores and going with him to Park City every week while he sold meat and farm produce. He was paid 50 cents a week, out of which he saved enough to buy cloth to make a suit for himself and two brothers. Frank lived with Susa two years after Heber died from a sudden heart attack. He helped Susa with the work until her son Lafy was old enough to help her.

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Franklin Leo Witt married Maude A. Waddell on June 2, 1898, at Heber. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Thomas Hicken at the John Witt home. A reception and dinner was held after the marriage. Maud and Frank lived with the John Witt family two years, until their home at 197 North Sixth West was built.

Frank was ordained an Elder by Elder James Heber Moulton on March 1, 1915, and on March 1, 1916, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple by George Albert Smith, and their four children at that time were sealed to them.

Frank was a ward teacher many years, counselor in the YMMIA, and one of the ward Genealogical Committee. He was ordained a High Priest on April 15, 1928, at Heber City, by H. Clay Cummings. He was a member of Heber Second Ward and in the Fifth Ward after the ward was divided. He was president of the Spring Creek Canal Water Co. many years. He continued to work on the farm and, with his cattle, worked several years on the light and power line with Bill Horner, Linn Crook and Ren Wootton. He was active until he was 83 years old, when he had an accident and fell from a horse, breaking three ribs and hurting his shoulder and head. He took care of small jobs around the home and drove his car even the last day of his life. He went to bed the night of his stroke, February 22, 1957, and never regained consciousness, passing away in Heber Hospital.

Services were held February 26, 1957, in the Stake Tabernacle. Burial was in Heber Cemetery. He was a life-long resident of Heber. He celebrated his fiftieth and fifty-fifth wedding anniversary and lived to a good age of 85. He was the father of six children, three sons and three daughters: Viva W. Kingston, Wilma W. Bunler, Wayne A. Witt, Leo Lamerle Witt, and Orva W. McDonald.

*Cattle man*

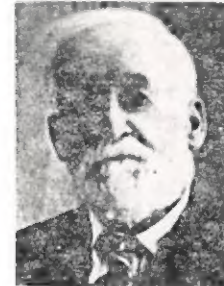


to Church by horse and buggy. During this time they lost two sons. Edward L., their baby, who was four, and William E., a student at Brigham Young University, who was 18 years old.

Six children were born to this union.

Children include: Wayne Clarence Whiting, Nellie Whiting, William Edwin, Hannah, Frank M., and Edward L.

#### WILLIAM WINTERTON



William Winterton was born on May 6, 1846 at Carlton Hill, Nottingham, England. Married Ellen Widdison February 21, 1870. Died March 8, 1890.

and also helped build the road in Provo Canyon.

After the death of his wife Ellen, he married Jane E. Steadman.

He was the father of 13 children: Sarah, Eliza, William H., Hyrum, Ralph, Moroni, Fred, John and Mallissa (with Ellen); Carrie, Nettie, Edward and VaLeo (with Jane).

#### WILLIAM H. WINTERTON



William H. Winterton was born in Charleston, October 4, 1874, a son of William and Ellen Widdison Winterton. Married Agnes Webster February 15, 1899 in the





# Joseph William Witt

HEBER CITY — Ruth Mae Grimshaw Witt died June 15, 1986 at home. Born September 22, 1905 in Beaver, Utah to William Henry and Mary Mae Hunter Grimshaw. Married Joseph William Witt December 18, 1928 in the St. George Temple. He died September 29, 1962.

Served in the Western States Mission, Wasatch Stake Relief

Society President, Provo Temple Worker, Chairman: Preservation of Historic Wasatch Stake Tabernacle, Active in the Democratic Party. Former nurse at the old Heber City Hospital.

Survived by children: Joseph W. (Bill) Witt, Riverton; Daniel G. Witt, Ephraim; Mrs. Vern (Suzanne) Thacker, Mrs. Lloyd (Lavon) Provost and John Michael (Mike) Witt all of Heber City; and Mrs. James Bruce (Ruth Mae) Furr, Vienna, Virginia. 34 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren. Brothers and sisters: George D., Franklin Hunter, William Randolph, John Henry, Drusilla Smith, and Rozina Richardson, all of Enoch, Utah; Afton Hodgson of Ventura, California; and Wilma Marie Hicken of Provo.

Funeral services Wednesday 12:00 noon at the Heber 4th Ward Chapel. Friends may call



Ruth Witt

at Olpin Mortuary Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and at the Church Wednesday one hour prior to services. Burial Heber City Cemetery.

## FUNERAL SPRAYS

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## 50 Years of Togetherness

The children of Ray and Emma Chadburn Young request the company of friends near and far in celebrating their parent's Golden Wedding Anniversary. An open house will be held Saturday, June 28 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Wallsburg Ward Church. A program will be at 7:00 p.m.

Married on June 26, 1936, Ray and Emma have lived in Wallsburg for most of their marriage. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple May 21, 1954. Ray has worked as a truck driver, sheepherder, rancher, and a Geneva Steel employee. Emma taught Primary and concentrated her efforts on her home and family. They raised six children: three boys and three girls. Glenn Young, Wallsburg; Lois Clark, Woods Cross; Lucille Hellstrom, Sandy; Morley Young, Center Creek; LaRae Hibbert, West Valley City; and Dee Young, Wallsburg. They now have 16 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

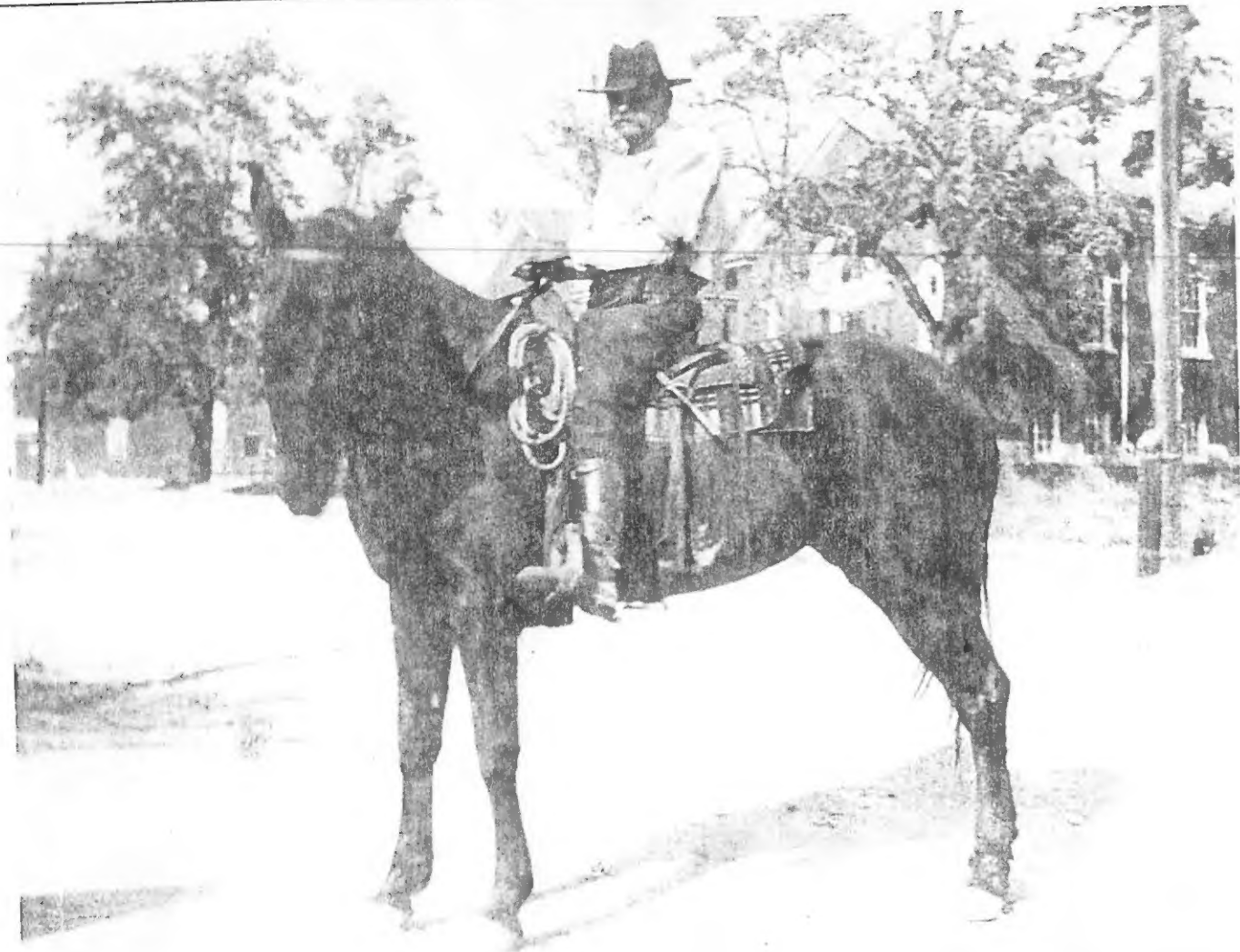
Your attendance on Saturday, June 28 would be the most thoughtful gift they could receive. No presents, please.





One of the largest cattleman in Alpine at the one time, John Moyle is seen on old Nig as each morning he rode to his farm southeast of Alpine to feed his stock.





One of the largest cattlemen in Alpine at the one time, John Moyle is seen on old Nig as each morning he rode to his farm southeast of Alpine to feed his stock.

John and Agnes Turner were an industrious, enterprising young couple, active in the mercantile, livestock, farming and lumber businesses, and owned a number of saw-mill sets in the canyons east of Heber. In the following years these enterprises furnished employment for the entire Turner family. They built the "Turner Opera House," one of the finest amusement halls in the West. Many of the best theater troops that traveled through the country played on its spacious stage. Local talent, wedding parties, dances, and county fair exhibits found outlet within its friendly walls. In later years it housed a circus and